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So now for our Catalogue; first comes Anthology-A boquet of flowers, a budget of rhymne; That's pleasant—not so the next, called Anthropology,

The science of man in all ages and climes. Then comes a most useful parvuit, Arachnology; They're bipods, the spidors who Weave the worst webs But when one is laked to go in for Astrology,

And Zadkiel! one's courage most rapidly clos-The next on our roster is old Archeology, A science that's lately been much in repute;

One can't say as much for Electro-biology, Which nowadays no one seems ever to bruit. But none can afford to make light of Chronology, Though ladies are apt to be dark upon dates;

We most of ne make rather light of Conchology, Except when the oyster-shell gapes on our plates The Berli's deposed, they say, and Demonology Would certainly seem to have gone to the De'il; Some savans, like Hooker, still awailow Dendrology,

But tree-cames are somewhat too tough for my meal.

And prate whose proper pyramidal plies; Few travelers care to neglect Entensology, Their wakefulness often its study beguiles.

"Twould take you a lifetime to study Etymology,

And dabbiers get into most marvelous scrapes; And Healey would tell you as much of Ethni Who really believes we are cousins of apes? Dean Buckland it was who first started Geology, And traced the rock pedigrees, fixing their ranks;

And Frank has of late taken up Ichthyology-Vim Humbuidt has fairly exhausted Kosmology, But Nature's quite an inexhaustitile mine; Napoleon has fulfilled a new Martyrology,

Imined with the purest blue-blood of the Rhine. We all of us thought we were deep in Mythology. Till Org and Max Muller both despened its well; Our sous may learn something of Metsorology-

The weather our prophets all fall to foretell, The study of life is bound up with Necrology. And we shall have one day to enter its lists, The science of Boues, on which Owen exists,

At breakfast we're seldom averse to Oology, Or lunch, when the plovers are pleased to lay eggs; But then one would har embryonic Outology, Preferring fiwis full-grown, with breast, wings and legs.

For ou! we dearly like Ornithology, And chiefly the study of grouse on the wing; We'll leave it to ductors to study Pathology—

The study of pain is a troublesome thing-We all of us need a small dose of Philology, If caring to make the best use of our tongues;

A careful attention to strict Phrasology Involves a must notable saving of tungs. The study of heads has been christened Phrenologymenus would sail it the science of brain But take my advice and avoid Posumatology,

For spirits are apt to treat brains with distain. For much the same reason we'll banish Psychology-What susuat can give an account of life soul? And if we could only abolish Theology.

The parsons alone would be hard to console! If ever you happened to study Splanchnology, Inquisitors never complain of Tabblegy,

So long as rank hereties roar on the rack.

And now is the time to strike up your Doxology, For we would no longer detain you, my friend ; On Sundays we all have a turn for Zoology,

## VARIETY.

Sound Investment-Buying a telephone. There are beautiful warm sods springs in Colorado, and people who go bathing in them at once exclaim : " Oh, but this is sodalisious !"

Strange to say that, amongst all the newspaper correspondents who have lately been recommending antidates to hydrophobia, nut one has suggested " a

hair of the dog that bit you." Another day has come and gone leaving us all elder and wiser, but as yet no communications have been regeived indicating that anyone has discovered a man who can drink out of a spring without getting

the end of his nose wet. A centleman, who rather suspected some one was peeping through the keyhole of his office door, investigated with a syringe full of pepper sauce, and went home to find his wife bad been cutting wood,

and a chip had hit her in the eye. Piret Pat : " A cheer for Gladstone is it? Any thrue Irish paythriot 'ud curse his name !" Second Pat : " Arrah ! why, now ?" First Pat : " Sorra the man livin' has done so much to deprive us iv our

Facetious Tourist: "I say, Paddy! aren't you ashamed to drive a poor little donkey like that, with only three legs to stand on ?" Driver : " It it ashamad? What 'od I be ashamed for? Can't I see a poor little dankey wid only two?"

An Elko Chinaman went home intoxicated, and was met at the door by his wife, who clubbed him unmercifully. A passer by remarked : "John, your wife heap fight." "Yes," he replied, "she too muches sabes. She live 'long side Melican woman tice month,"

Southern Tourist (in Edinburgh) : " Can you direci me to the Royal Institution ?"-Native (vacant stars) : "What est?"-Tourist (giving a clue) " Pletures, you know-Statues-and --- " Native (after much thought): " Oo !-et's the Stuckky Peggars ye mean t"-(Pointing)-" You's et !"

Flunkey : " Hi beg your pardon, sir, but his it a fact that we are to have Horsetralian beef next Sunday?" City Man : " Certainly my head clerk has recommended it to meas most excellent meat,"-Figekey : " Ho! wery likely 'e 'as, sir ; but hi don't expect's 'as the educated palats that you hand

A tramp was arrested, taken before a magistrate, and sentenced for three months. The Justice, in explaining the sentence, remarked that, while there was no evidence that the prisoner had been guilty of any crime, he thought it prudent to commit him, as he had the wild baggard look of a man about to

start a newspaper. The last number of Silliman's Journal contains an article " On the crystalline form of the hydrous and anbydrous varieties of ethylidenargentamine ethylidenammonium nitrate," which is considered to be admirably adapted for reading out loud on long evemings, and, as a specific for sending people to sleep, excess chloroform. If Silliman's Journal keeps on

A district attorney, who was cross-examining a doctor on a criminal trial, exclaimed, petulantly, "A dector should be able to give his opinions without mistakes." " He is as well able as a lawyer," retorted the doctor. "A doctor's mistakes are buried six feet under the ground," said the lawyer. "And a lawyer's are sometimeshing six feet above

it," responded the doctor. Madame K. sent away her cook, who had too many military visitors, and replaced her by a guilaless country lass. The other day she took a look into the ktichen, and there saw a superb-looking soldier tasting a bowl of soup. "Ir it possible you, too, are guilty of this thing, Sophie?" Please, ms'am, you are mistaken. This is, no doubt, one of the soldiers left over by the last cook."

## THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL, DEVOTED TO HAWAIIAN PROGRESS.

VOL. XIV .-- No. 34.

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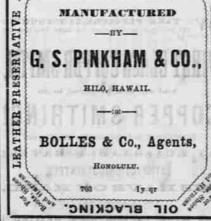
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